

1 respondents, "Which station offers local news you
2 can't get elsewhere in the market?" In spite of
3 the fact that this NBC affiliate that produces
4 our news, a majority of the viewers believe that
5 the newscasts on my station most aptly fits that
6 description, news they can't get elsewhere. From
7 my perspective that's mission accomplished.

8 I must add that there is clearly no
9 editorial connection between this NBC affiliate
10 and their daily newspaper that the company
11 publishes. None. In fact, it would often appear
12 that the two mediums are at odds with each other
13 editorially.

14 Spokane should paint an interesting
15 picture to study for those who express concerns
16 about media consolidation and loss of voice.
17 Issues with that certainly are not present in
18 that market, but in our case it was fiscally
19 necessary to step away from the traditional model
20 in order to sustain news on our station.

21 Medium and small market TV stations
22 need relief from outdated ownership regulations.

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1 In order to remain viable and keep multiple
2 voices alive, the FCC and Congress are going to
3 have to grant relief to broadcast ownership. The
4 FCC should relax unreasonable ownership
5 restrictions for small market broadcasters.

6 The shifting media landscape,
7 including alternate sources of news that may not
8 have existed in a broad form ten years ago, now
9 warrant steps that can ensure the vitality of the
10 broadcast television industry going forward.
11 There is nothing either illegal or immoral about
12 broadcasters making a modest profit.

13 And broadcasters work hard to serve
14 the public interest with their community service
15 efforts, their local public affairs programming
16 and sports, their expanding internet presence and
17 their devotion to news.

18 Chairman Martin, members of the
19 Commission, thank you for the time.

20 (Applause.)

21 MODERATOR SIGALOS: Thank you, Mr.
22 Rand.

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1 Ms. Salomone.

2 MS. SALOMONE: Good evening. My name
3 is Cheryl Salomone, and I am the Vice President
4 and Market Manager in Tri-Cities, Washington for
5 New Northwest Broadcasters, a small market
6 operator based in Seattle, Washington.

7 Over this last 25 years I have worked
8 for small radio operators as well as the largest
9 in the industry. When I started in radio,
10 companies were limited to one AM/FM in a few
11 markets. There were many owners each targeting
12 the same segment of the population; therefore,
13 radio programs were programmed for mass appeal
14 because that's where the money was.

15 Now with consolidation, stations can
16 be programmed to a narrower target satisfying the
17 entertainment tastes of more people for music,
18 talk, sports, etc. Having multiple stations
19 allows broadcasters to take a risk on a format
20 that they may not consider if they were limited
21 in their ownership.

22 We can afford to operate with lower

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1 margins, a station with lower margins because
2 it's supported in the building by stronger
3 stations.

4 Consolidation has given listeners more
5 choices with mixed formats and multiple brands.
6 Before consolidation many broadcasters were not
7 financially stable. Consolidation allowed
8 economies of scale to naturally occur overtime.

9 Tri-Cities is a small market with 18
10 viable stations, and residents have a choice in
11 formats from jazz, rock, classic rock, country,
12 AC, hot AC, adult hits, news, talk, sports and
13 Hispanic, all programmed locally.

14 Operating cost for a station has also
15 allowed me to put on events for the communities.
16 In Tri-Cities we put on a six-week concert series
17 called Live at Five in the spring that's free to
18 the public. By being able to promote this on all
19 six stations gives me the opportunity to sell
20 sponsorship and vendor space which underwrites
21 the cost. I would be reluctant to take on the
22 financial risk if I had fewer stations.

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1 Two weeks ago we held a Safe Treat
2 Street, which is a safe environment for kids to
3 trick or treat in. We met over 2000 children and
4 their parents. Again, free to the public and
5 promoted on all six stations.

6 I have been able to do these kinds of
7 events in each market I've operated because I had
8 the ability to promote them on multiple stations.

9 Having a cluster of radio stations has
10 also increased awareness for nonprofit groups.
11 Because I have six stations, we serve as a one-
12 shop stop to help communities when needs arise.
13 My clusters of stations reach everyone from
14 children to senior citizens. I can use one or
15 all six depending on the message that needs to be
16 delivered.

17 For example, this past summer NNB was
18 the media sponsor for the Tri-Cities Cancer Golf
19 Tournament. I had two stations vying to raise
20 the most amount of money for the cancer center.
21 The golf tournament received lots of exposure and
22 as a result raised over \$85,000 dollars, the most

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1 they've ever done.

2 Annually the six Tri-City Rotary
3 groups sold duck race tickets to raise money for
4 local charities. This year I had my program
5 director, Big Jim, live in a truck until all
6 tickets had been sold. Because I have multiple
7 stations, I was able to talk about Big Jim in the
8 truck on my classic rock station and my top 40
9 station, all of which added to the urgency of
10 buying tickets.

11 For the first time in their 19-year
12 history of selling duck race tickets the Rotary
13 was able to sell all 40,000 tickets and raise
14 \$200,000. It happened because I was able to use
15 multiple stations reaching a large cross-section
16 of the population. All the money stays local.
17 The Rotary's goal next year is 50,000 tickets,
18 and Big Jim will be there again in some manner to
19 help reach that goal.

20 Next week we're doing a food drive.
21 I'll have four stations broadcasting all day from
22 the Albertson's parking lot to fill a semi-truck

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1 for the local area food banks. All six stations
2 are the radio sponsor of Toys for Tots this
3 season. We'll host radio alerts over the next
4 four weeks for toys for the kids in our area. I
5 could go on about the host of community service
6 things we do on the normal course of business.
7 Each would get less of an impact with fewer
8 stations promoting them.

9 And personally, consolidation has
10 given me opportunities I would not have had in a
11 different environment. I am one of the few
12 general managers who come from the business
13 office, and I'm fortunate that a large company
14 had the resources and allowed me the chance to
15 become a general manager in a small market.

16 (Applause.)

17 MODERATOR SIGALOS: Thank you, Ms.
18 Salomone.

19 Mr. Skotdal.

20 MR. SKOTDAL: My name is Andy Skotdal.
21 I'm one of five locally based station licensees
22 left in Snohomish, King, and Pierce Counties.

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1 I'm a licensee of a single AM radio station in a
2 suburban market to Seattle. And notice I
3 describe myself not as an owner, but as a
4 licensee.

5 We locally produce 27 hours of content
6 each week, and while it's true that much of the
7 local content is not what's considered
8 traditional news, it's never precluded additional
9 efforts to cover major issues of local
10 importance.

11 Our county sheriff participated every
12 week for years on our station. The mayor of our
13 community calls in to participate regularly.
14 When our county experienced flooding in 2006 we
15 rearranged our programming altogether devoting
16 all our staff to the coverage. We donated a
17 substantial amount of our airtime to public
18 service announcements. And going forward our
19 plan is to continue the expansion of our local
20 programming including news.

21 There are often unintended
22 consequences of rule making. The FCC's efforts

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1 to flood the spectrum with new licenses has in
2 part contributed to our current situation today.
3 It's been said that half of all stations in
4 American are failing. I believe that to be true.

5 I ask that you reflect upon the media
6 landscape and the economics that existed in the
7 years that you believe broadcasters best served
8 their communities.

9 If you were to look to the early
10 1970s, I think I remember television stations,
11 for example, having larger staff, but I
12 definitely remember that we had rabbit ears to
13 pick up the signals and only five TV signals were
14 available to me in Seattle.

15 Most of the FM transmitters were
16 spread out across the market as opposed to the
17 current location at Cougar and West Tiger
18 Mountain. So many of the signals available today
19 weren't available in many parts of the market as
20 they are now. At the time localism was at its
21 peak there was a less competition in effect.

22 More importantly, the thousands of

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1 local businesses that purchased the advertising
2 to support the local TV and radio content hadn't
3 been driven out by large scale box stores yet
4 because the box stores didn't exist then either.
5 Everyone who carries a discount box store card in
6 their wallet has participated in paving the road
7 to our current waypoint.

8 Attempts to turn back the clock
9 legislatively would be ill advised given the
10 radical media fragmentation we've seen even in
11 the last 10 years, a landscape that remains
12 fluid.

13 Some argue listeners and viewers are
14 turning out because local broadcast content is
15 poor. Conversely, I would argue the competition
16 for people's attention is exponentially greater
17 than at any time in America's history. And if
18 this in fact is true, local broadcasters will
19 respond appropriately and actively invest in
20 finding new ways to bring people back to their
21 channels.

22 I've already seen this happen at an AM

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1 station who is providing a local video daily
2 newscast on their website. It has to be that way
3 because my survival as a local owner depends on
4 it. I need to be able to reach that point free of
5 additional legislation that may impede my ability
6 to reach what I consider to be a common goal for
7 all of us.

8 I would argue the Fairness Doctrine
9 had several unintended consequences. One of them
10 was to silence editorial opinion which used to be
11 far more common in our industry. In my anecdotal
12 research at the National Archives II in College
13 Park I've seen this evidenced in station program
14 logs.

15 And going forward today it's
16 worthwhile to remember that unless the Commission
17 can immunize stations from frivolous litigation,
18 local owners have to think twice about how
19 aggressively to pursue news; something that was
20 less of an issue in the past.

21 With respect to newspaper-television
22 cross-ownership, over 100 communities lost their

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1 second newspaper because it was completely closed
2 or merged in the last 13 years. This almost
3 happened in Seattle.

4 Media diversity in Dallas was not
5 served when the Times Herald closed for example.
6 The Third Circuit's 2004 decision endorsed the
7 fact that commonly owned newspaper and TV
8 stations produced better local news in higher
9 quantity and with better quality. 45
10 grandfathered TV-newspaper combinations around
11 the country prove this is true.

12 I would encourage Commissioner Copps
13 to see that you remain open at least to this type
14 of ownership configuration based on your posting
15 on the Seattle Times website today.

16 Most small cities in America have only
17 one local news outlet. Many are lucky to have
18 two competing news outlets. Seattle has more
19 than twenty. I don't view the debate as one of
20 whether ownership limits should be increased. In
21 fact, I believe we're at equilibrium now, and I'm
22 not asking for further modifications. I believe

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1 that many of the current rules are fine.

2 Thank you.

3 (Applause.)

4 MODERATOR SIGALOS: Thank you.

5 Ladies and gentlemen, would you please
6 join me in thanking our panel participants.

7 Now, as we transition to the public
8 comment period, I need to recognize some
9 representatives of organizations that we would have
10 liked to have included on the panel, but due to
11 space and time limitations we could not. Just as
12 for all members of the audience who have signed
13 up to speak to the Commissioners, each of these
14 individuals will be limited to two minutes. I
15 will be strictly enforcing this two-minute time
16 limit.

17 Would the following people please come
18 forward: Eric Holdeman, former head of King
19 County Department of Emergency Management;
20 Jonathan Lawson, Executive Director, Reclaim the
21 Media; Steve Kreuger, President AFTRA Seattle;
22 Don miller, Telecommunications Supervisor,

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1 Military Department, Washington State Emergency
2 Management Division; Washington State
3 Representative Bob Hasegawa; Thalia Syracopolous,
4 Board of Directors, Seattle National Organization
5 of Women.

6 We have two microphones set up here
7 and there. You can go to whichever one is
8 closer. And if you see the time on the clock
9 right there. Hopefully, you can see it at that
10 angle.

11 Eric Holdeman.

12 Thank you.

13 MODERATOR SIGALOS: If everyone can
14 please allow these people to speak for two
15 minutes each.

16 Thank you very much.

17 MR. HOLDEMAN: For the record I'm Eric
18 Holdeman, a principle of ICF International,
19 former Director of the King County Office of
20 Emergency Management. Thank you for the
21 opportunity to appear before you.

22 First and foremost I think it's

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1 important to define that local government and
2 media must be in partnership. A partnership that
3 acknowledges responsibilities and independence of
4 each party. The state should have a coordinated
5 effort when it comes to serving mutual
6 communities and missions.

7 I'm going to address several such
8 opportunities that we actually exploited here in
9 the region. We had a public information
10 education campaign that's still ongoing. Three
11 Days Three Ways, Are You Ready? Together we took
12 1.5 million dollars in government funding and by
13 working with our media partners we're able to
14 obtain a 2.5 dollar value for every dollar we
15 invested in that with them providing matching
16 airtime and internet access and/or one hour
17 specials on hazards.

18 In one case the partnership with
19 Seattle Mariners, American Red Cross, and KOMO
20 1000 radio provided a four to one value on that
21 investment.

22 When we designed the 30 million dollar

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1 King County Emergency Operation Center, we
2 invited local media engineers to participate in
3 the design of that so that we could ensure that
4 they were getting technologically the information
5 that they could quickly disseminate to the
6 public.

7 With the advent of weapons of mass
8 destruction, I've participated with two news
9 organizations -- King 5 Belo and also KIRO 710 --
10 in coming in and working with their news
11 department to make sure that they are ready for
12 that.

13 All the major media partners here have
14 signed on to a public-private plan here called
15 the Regional Disaster Plan that allows for
16 cooperation between the government and between
17 themselves.

18 Both Belo and KOMO 1000 participated
19 in a news program about how the media covers
20 disasters. That's available streaming on the
21 internet.

22 And I'm out of time.

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1 I left a copy of my testimony.

2 Thank you very much.

3 MODERATOR SIGALOS: Thank you.

4 Jonathan Lawson.

5 MR. LAWSON: Thank you and good
6 evening.

7 As Commissioner Copps noted earlier,
8 if there had been respectful notice of this
9 hearing, many more would have turned out tonight.
10 No one can speak for these missing voices, but I
11 want to use my time to say at least something
12 about our friends and neighbors who the FCC will
13 not hear from tonight.

14 If the FCC strikes down the cross-
15 ownership ban, people living in small or medium
16 size towns in our region are especially likely to
17 see reduction in the quality and quantity of
18 local news coverage.

19 Northwest rural folks deserve a chance
20 to discuss those concerns with the FCC, so do
21 African Americans, Latinos, and other minority
22 communities who own few media outlets and whose

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1 voices are severely underrepresented in civic
2 dialog as a result. Native Americans have few
3 opportunities to speak to the Commission, and the
4 Northwest is home to many tribes that have
5 limited or no voice in local media.

6 Northwest residents include technology
7 workers, union members, immigrants, people with
8 disabilities, queer folks, independent musicians,
9 young people, women and people with diverse
10 faiths. Many with powerful stories to tell about
11 how their voices have somehow remained
12 marginalized in the much celebrated explosion of
13 channels on cable, TV, radio and the internet.

14 Dozens of rural and urban Northwest
15 churches, schools, and community organizations
16 are using lower power FM radio to provide local
17 news and cultural programs around our nation.
18 Many more were denied the chance to own their own
19 station. The FCC should take advantage of what
20 these broadcasters and would-be broadcasters can
21 share about the media needs of their communities.

22 All these people and more deserve to

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1 be heard on the issue of media ownership, but
2 without adequate notice of this hearing, few of
3 these people will be heard. The short notice for
4 this hearing and the fast track the Chairman has
5 imposed on this proceeding are an insult to these
6 communities and have made this process --

7 (Applause.)

8 MR. LAWSON: Honestly, the FCC should
9 put the brake on this railway train. When the
10 Commission gets back to D.C., all of us will
11 still be here and we'll continue fighting for
12 media diversity, quality journalism, media
13 democracy, and media justice.

14 Thank you.

15 (Applause.)

16 MODERATOR SIGALOS: Steve Kreuger.

17 If everybody could make sure you speak
18 up into the microphone. Thank you.

19 MR. KREUGER: I have the extreme
20 pleasure and honor of representing 700
21 professional broadcast journalists and performers
22 who are members of the Seattle local of the

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1 American Federation of Television and Radio
2 Artists.

3 Consolidation has certainly worked
4 very well for those who own the broadcasting
5 stations. They've grown wealthy and powerful
6 under the existing rules, and now they hope to
7 make huge windfalls even under more permissive
8 new standards.

9 While the media owners will win, the
10 record they've built suggests the public will
11 lose. Only 4 of the 48 radio stations that are
12 licensed in the Seattle area now offer local
13 news. Some offer an endless montage of talk
14 shows, but they generally fall exclusively I
15 think into the category of entertainment. Their
16 emotionally driven endless chatter certainly
17 helps to form public opinion, but provides very
18 little in the way of factual information that I
19 believe --

20 (Applause.)

21 MR. KREUGER: -- educated and fact
22 based opinion form the actions of the voters.

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1 Earlier this week voters here had to
2 consider a number of complex ballot issues,
3 including a multi-billion dollar public transit
4 plan and measures such as restricting the ability
5 of government services.

6 Squawk radio spent countless hours
7 inflaming the passions of their listeners on
8 these and other issues, but they devoted no time
9 to actually trying to explain the complexities of
10 how the passage or rejection of these measures
11 would affect public life.

12 Providing local news is expensive. It
13 cuts into the bottom line ethic of the huge
14 corporations that control our broadcast outlets
15 and that very much effects what they're trying to
16 accomplish here with these ownership rule
17 changes.

18 Should we now allow these
19 conglomerates more power? Not on your life. Put
20 simply they're squandering the power they already
21 have. Giving them more and more access to money
22 would simply be rewarding their existing failure.

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1 Thank you.

2 (Applause.)

3 MODERATOR SIGALOS: Don Miller.

4 MR. MILLER: Thank you for allowing me
5 to speak to to you this evening.

6 I am the telecommunications and
7 warning systems manager for Washington State
8 Emergency Management.

9 MR. MILLER: Can you hear me now?

10 AUDIENCE: Yes.

11 MR. MILLER: You need to move this up
12 to a normal size.

13 (Laughter.)

14 MR. MILLER: Thank you.

15 I worked with over three -- our
16 broadcasters in the state of Washington for the
17 last 15 years. And we have over 350
18 broadcasters, owned by a 100 local ownerships --
19 owners -- 100 different owners. They can be
20 local owners or the major -- the corporations
21 that own them. They service the state of
22 Washington by sending out EAS alerts. And part

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1 of my test is make sure that they go
2 successfully. We've had 17 successful alerts
3 thanks to the broadcasters in our state.

4 Many of our broadcasters actively
5 participate in the EAS system. They actively
6 participate in making sure that alerts go out to
7 the public. Stations like KPY during our
8 earthquake, our 6.8 Nisqually earthquake
9 broadcasted for 12 hours commercial free public
10 safety announcements. These are local stations
11 owned by local owners that provide a service for
12 the state of Washington. We'd like to see it
13 stay that way.

14 MODERATOR SIGALOS: Thank you.

15 Bob Hasegawa.

16 MR. HASEGAWA: I've got to move this
17 back down to a normal size.

18 (Laughter.)

19 MR. HASEGAWA: Thank you Commissioners
20 for taking our public testimony. I represent the
21 Eleventh Legislative District here in the State
22 of Washington. I'm also a member of the National

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1 Conference of State Legislators Committee on
2 Communications, Financial Services, and
3 Interstate Commerce.

4 Two quick points. One is that
5 corporate agenda does not necessarily lineup with
6 the people's agenda.

7 (Applause.)

8 MR. HASEGAWA: So when we consolidate
9 media -- democracy depends on full participation
10 with full breadth of knowledge of information so
11 we can make an informed judgment on decisions.
12 If we consolidate with the corporate agenda not
13 necessarily lining up with a democratic agenda,
14 then we have filtered information, which scares
15 me to death, frankly.

16 So as a member of the National
17 Conference of State Legislators Committee on
18 Communications, I can report to you -- and for
19 those of you who don't know what the NCSL is it's
20 a national organization of all 50 state
21 legislatures. And they establish policy after
22 which they sent their lobbyist on to Capital Hill

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1 to support those policies that we passed.

2 We had a policy called 21st Century
3 Communications, which in a nutshell promoted a
4 vision of communications in the 21st century that
5 was all about privatization, market base
6 competition and deregulation. I'm happy to tell
7 you that that national conference of state
8 legislators voted that policy down.

9 That was not the vision of that body.
10 I think that's very significant because when we
11 talk about maintaining information so that we can
12 have a true democratic conversation about the
13 issues that we're facing it's so important to
14 make sure we don't have a corporate filter
15 through which all of our information is coming
16 to.

17 (Applause.)

18 MR. HASAGAWA: Thank you for taking my
19 testimony.

20 (Applause.)

21 MODERATOR SIGALOS: Thank you.

22 Thalia Syracopolous.

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